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Three-way race for SGA



By AMY ZYWICKI
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

The spring student elections are just around the corner and the nine students running have a lot in store.

The nine students are divided up into three tickets. Each ticket has one person running for president, administrative vice president and legislative vice president.

The first ticket is made up of Eleasha Mercer (president), Jennifer Jackson (legislative vice president) and Desiree Demonbreun (administrative vice president).

If elected they are eager to address the need for an improvement in the Health and Counseling Center, such as providing transportation to local hospitals and access to X-ray equipment.

They would also like to direct their attention to the possibility of positioning a stop light or caution light on Dana, extending from the Academic Mall to the Village Apartments in order to increase the safety of students.

"We hope to make Xavier a better place by taking advantage of our position and the power that goes along with it. We feel we have the knowledge base and the know-how to get things done for the students," said Demonbreun. "We promise to do our best with experience that exceeds the rest."

The second ticket consists of David Coyle (president), Christopher Dake (legislative vice

president) and Damon Halverson (administrative vice president).

The projects they would like to see accomplished during their term in office revolve around communication and services.

They intend to improve the communication between the university, student government and the student body regarding the issues that interest all.

They would also like to see an improvement in the area of student services, particularly those that would lower the price of new and used books, extend the hours of the computer labs and increase student parking.

They intend to establish a student legal services office, which will provide a place for students questions regarding legal matters to be answered free of charge.

"Student government should be the means through which any and every student can have his or her voice heard by the administration," said Coyle.

"Whether it is concerning computer lab hours, parking, overcrowding, the shuttle service or the Convocation Center, we will provide the information necessary, both to the students and to the administrators, letting each know the other's concern."

The third ticket is made up

of Roderick Hinton (president), William Kellermeyer (legislative vice president) and Samuel Miller (administrative vice president).

If elected they would like to make changes in accordance with students' concerns regarding housing and food service.

They would also like to see some improvements made with regard to the advancement of the university learning services.

"Since we are representing the students, we want to make sure that all students are represented in the best way possible," said Miller.

If elected they intend to work closely with Commuter Services to ensure that commuter students become an integral part of campus.

"We believe that it is time for the students to stand as one and say, 'This is our university.'"

This year the student government elections will be held on two days instead of one.

"By having the voting on two days, we hope it will bring better voter turnout by allowing people more opportunities to vote," said Carly Smith, chair of the board of elections.

The debate will be held on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Kelly Auditorium and will be seen live on Xavier cable.



(From top), The ticket of Christopher Dake, David Coyle and Damon Halverson. The ticket of Desiree Demonbreun, Eleasha Mercer and Jennifer Jackson. The ticket of William Kellermeyer, Roderick Hinton and Samuel Miller.



Voting will be held on Monday, Feb. 17 and Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the following locations:

8 a.m.-noon in Alter Lobby
noon-2 p.m. in the Musketeer Inn
2 p.m.-4 p.m. in CBA Neptune lounge

4 p.m.-7 p.m. outside the cafeteria

Food forum formed, senate proposal passes

By PATRICK AYERS
EDITOR/PUBLISHER
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

On Monday, after an hour of debate, a resolution was unanimously passed by Student Senate to set up an evaluation committee and time period for Aramark Food Service, the

company which runs the cafeteria and the Grill. The approved resolution was an amended version of the proposal reported on in last week's Newswire. Ironically, sections of the resolution were made redundant by steps already taken by Buenger Hall Council.

The original resolution, co-sponsored by Senators James Bowling, Sam Miller and P.J.

Zimmer, had been criticized for being too harsh. Where the previous proposal stated that Aramark had demonstrated "a blatant lack of commitment" towards students' needs, the passed resolution classified the food service as "inadequate." Where Food Service Manager John Andrews previously showed "lack of respect" for student concerns, the passed resolution simply states that

these concerns still remain. The original document's "probationary period" has been replaced with an "evaluation period" which will last until the first of April.

"We wanted to make the resolution less harsh and easier for Aramark to make changes," said Bowling during a debate on the senate floor.

Meanwhile, many of the

changes outlined in the senate proposal had already taken place, due to the efforts of Buenger Hall Council and the Residence Hall Association. This seemed to make the senate resolution little more than, as one senator put it during the floor debate, "Senate's official stance in support of what Buenger Hall has already done."

(see Food back page)

NEWS briefs

FAFSA renewal

FAFSA and Renewal FAFSA forms are due February 15th. Due to some trouble with the processing of renewal forms, students are recommended to make sure Xavier University is listed in section H of the Student Aid Report (SAR). Xavier's Title IV code is 003144. If Xavier is not listed, students must call the Central Processor at (319) 337-5665 to make the correction.

Smell the roses

Flowers for Valentine's Day will be sold outside the office of Commuter Services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during regular office hours. The costs are \$1 for a single carnation, \$5 for a half-dozen and \$10 for one dozen. Commuter Services is open 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Valentine's Day.

Housing lottery

Friday is the last day for upperclass students to pick their housing lottery number. Students who wish to get housing must pay a \$200 reservation deposit to the Bursar Office and take their housing reservation card, stamped by the Bursar, to the Office of Residence Life by 4:30 p.m.

All Card notice

The All Card Center will be temporarily closed Wednesday, Feb. 19 starting at noon for the remainder of the day to upgrade software.

—compiled by Virginia Sutcliffe



Security Notes



Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m.

A vehicle was broken into while parked in the South Lot.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7:05 p.m.

A second vehicle was broken into on Winding Way. Xavier campus police officers observed two suspects running into the wooded area near St. Barbara's Hall. One subject was apprehended, and the second subject was identified. It is believed that these two juveniles are responsible for a series of auto break-ins.

Friday, Feb. 7, 5:45 p.m.

A student reported she was physically threatened by another student in Alter Hall.

—compiled by Kara Benken

Service for summer

BY VIRGINIA SUTCLIFFE
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Students will have the opportunity again this summer to participate in the Xavier University/United Way Summer Service Internship program.

This program is in its fourth year and allows students to remain in Cincinnati for 12 weeks over the summer while they serve the Greater Cincinnati community.

All currently registered students who intend to enroll for the Fall semester are eligible for the internship.

Malinda McDaniel, from the office of Career Services and a representative on the planning committee said that this year, up to 30 students will be accepted into the program as opposed to the 18 from last summer.

"Due to more money and the fact that there was a greater need for students, more can be placed this summer," said McDaniel.

The mission of the internship coincides with the Jesuit idea of "people for others" and it is aimed at students who will continue to make service an integral part of their lives.

Each intern works 35 hours per week at a service agency and is expected to attend and participate actively in weekly reflection/training sessions.

In return, the students receive a \$2,500 stipend as well as room and board on campus for the 12 weeks.

The internship, which is supported in part through private donations, has previously placed interns in organizations such as Alice Paul House, Lighthouse Youth Services, the Institute for

Community Capacity Building and the Drake Center.

Senior Melissa Verkamp was in the program last summer and was placed at the Drake Center, a long term care and rehabilitation center, as a patient relations coordinator.

"It is a great and unique opportunity to do a job that teaches you a lot about social service, the system and the plight of people," said Verkamp.

Verkamp said that she enjoyed the reflection sessions in which all interns are expected to participate.

"They really encourage reflection and it is beneficial because it develops you as an individual," said Verkamp.

Applications are available in the Career Services Center and in the rack by the Information Desk in the University Center.

All completed applications must be submitted to the Career Services Center no later than Feb. 19 to receive consideration.

P & G pushes education

BY WILLIAM KONOP
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

The education department has been awarded a \$1.5 million grant from the Cincinnati based Procter & Gamble Company, aimed at enhancing the skills of teachers who will work in urban primary and secondary schools.

This award is the result of a proposal submitted by Xavier to P&G and will be paid off incrementally over a five year period beginning in the Fall semester of 1997.

The money will be used in three components: to fund scholarships, to build two classrooms and to hire a program director.

Director of Graduate Services Shelia Speth said there will be

several scholarships awarded each year of the grant for currently employed elementary and secondary teachers and administrators who are working in urban public or private schools.

"The scholarships are aimed at encouraging urban based educators to work on the skills needed for their teaching environment," said Speth.

However, the scholarships are not need or minority based.

"We are very excited about the chance to offer a financial incentive for those already in the field to return and further their training and learn the latest philosophies," said Speth.

One of the new classrooms will be dedicated to math and science and will be used to make teachers proficient in high-tech

lab techniques and integrated technology.

The other classroom will be used for staff development and will be open to area educators, including those not in the program.

The site of the new classrooms has not been released.

The program will be directed by Dr. Ann Dinkheller, who has been associated with the Xavier math department over the last few years.

Dr. James Boothe of the education department said that this grant will not only enhance the quality of urban education, but will also improve Xavier's already respected education program.

"The grant will be a powerful factor for prospective urban educators to choose Xavier for training," said Boothe.

Student escapes rape

BY KARA BENKEN
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Cincinnati police have apprehended and questioned two subjects regarding the assault and attempted rape of a female commuter student last Tuesday.

The first suspect was arrested and charged with assault last Wednesday when a member of the Community Block Watch in that area overheard a conversation about the assault.

The witness to the conversation called Cincinnati police and directed them to the location of the 13 year-old.

The juvenile later identified and implicated the 17 year-old suspect, who was finally located

Every 15 seconds a woman is assaulted.
—American Medical Association

and questioned yesterday about the offense. As of press time, this suspect has yet to be arrested and charged.

The student was initially assaulted on Dana Avenue at approximately 5 p.m. as she was walking from Montgomery Road toward her off-campus house.

Allegedly, a black male teenager showed the student a gun while forcing her into the backyard of a house in the 3600 block of Idlewild.

It was here that another black male teenager was waiting.

The student was sexually assaulted, and the suspects were allegedly attempting to rape her before they were scared away by her screams.

Campus Police Chief Mike Couch urges students to exercise caution.

"The initial assault occurred on Dana Avenue during daylight hours during rush hour traffic. Obviously, this can happen at any time and any where," said Couch.

"I urge all students to use caution, be aware of their surroundings, and whenever possible, to not walk alone."

This assault will be documented as an off-campus statistic in the Student's Right to Know pamphlet published yearly.



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Opinions & Editorials

Cafe returns to excellence

Dining nightmares thwarted

By EDWIN SCHMIDT
GUEST COLUMNIST

Last week, upon entering the cafeteria, the students of Xavier University were shocked by the sudden changes which had been made by the campus dining service.

The changes were so drastic, that many students complained that they could no longer eat the food in the cafe.

Some even ran out of the University Center screaming, only to take refuge in the light of the vending machines in the basements of their respective dorms.

I raced off to the cafe to see what the commotion was about. Since there were only about 20 minutes left before they shut the doors, I was afraid that by the time I got there, all the food would have been cleared off the tables and the cafe workers would be standing outside by the MAC machine, enjoying a cigarette with the Grill workers. What I saw was unbelievable.

For the first time, there were different entrees on both sides of the buffet.

The frightening thing, however, was that the food looked edible. In fact, it felt as though I was looking at an expensive selection of dinner choices, even better than the ones served on the weekends when parents and prospective freshmen are here.

Closer examination of the food by a friend revealed that it tasted as good as it looked,

although his stomach could only handle a few bites before it rejected the high-quality cuisine.

We walked over near the fruit and vegetable bar, where a large group of students had gathered and were consoling each other.

When we inquired as to why they were so sad, one of them revealed that the group was composed entirely of vegetarians. They had no idea where they were going to get their protein now that the swarm of gnats were no longer crawling over everything on the buffet. We did our best to console them and then moved on.

Our attention was next directed to the toaster, or rather to the mountaneous pile of bagels which was growing around it.

I personally scaled the pile and on the other side beheld a young woman frantically passing bagel after bagel into the toaster. She examined those coming out the other side and summarily rejected each bagel, cursing the toaster with each successive rejection.

I picked up one of the rejected bagels, examined it and asked the young woman how she could ever eat a toasted bagel.

I told the girl the only time I put a bagel in the toaster was so the butter would melt easier.

At that time the girl burst out crying; I guess I'd touched a nerve somewhere.

She was too overcome with emotion and merely directed my attention toward the end of the salad bar.

I was shocked by what I saw. The heat lamps over the

butter were off. I was devastated. How was I going to survive without the half-soured butter that I had become accustomed to? I sat down in a chair and was consoled by a friend.

She suggested that I have some ice-cream and offered to get it for me.

I thanked her and thought how wonderful a vanilla ice-cream cone would taste. I was wrong.

The ice-cream was actually creamy and was standing well above the top of the cone. The young woman had not been able to return with the cone herself, but had handed it to a person standing nearby and pointed to me before fainting in front of the ice-cream machine.

The person handed me the cone at arms length and bolted from the cafeteria, pale as a ghost.

The cafeteria had gone too far. I wanted goopy, runny, half-frozen ice-mush, and what I got was ice-cream.

But that wasn't the end of it. A stampede of students started running towards the manager's office.

I couldn't believe it, people were taking action. I joined them with renewed vigor. Hey, I paid my six dollars, the last thing I wanted was a meal that looked and tasted like real food.

Within minutes, campus administrators were on the scene, and the manager was replaced by a cook from White Castle, who assured us that this sort of thing would never happen again.

Everyone left looking forward to dinner in the cafe, and sure enough, at 4:30 p.m., everything had returned to normal.

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Letters to the Editor

New cafe boss lacks "teamwork"

I am writing this rebuttal in response to the January 29 article on the new director of food services.

I am not trying to discredit Mr. John Andrews, but only to reply to the article's statements and state my true feelings.

At the beginning of the article, the question, "Have you noticed some changes in

the dining since last semester," was asked.

While there have been minor changes, problems still exist.

For example, the variety of food is a constant complaint, and still, nothing has changed.

This is also a special concern for vegetarians who complain of no variety and of uncooked tofu. Cold, uncooked, dry and reused food is still being served to the students.

The only changes that can be seen are the new staff members, a new distribution of silverware and decorative items like flowers.

The article quoted Mr. Andrews as saying, "I want to build a team here ... with the students and management, together we will make sure

everyone gets what they want.

This is not true. On November 23, Paul J. Zimmer and Samuel F. Miller had a meeting with Andrews about the cafeteria. One of the topics discussed was the idea of a student committee to work with the cafeteria, along with Andrews.

He said it would be a possibility, but did not seem interested in it. This idea of teamwork was shot down. The committee has not been formed.

The article stated that Andrews is in charge of revising the menus in accordance with students' feedback from food surveys.

What happened to those surveys? The results of the surveys were not released nor published. The menu has not been

revised and students still complain about the lack of variety.

Associate Vice-President for Student Development Sylvia Bessegato, said, "When you talk to John, you really get a sense that he listens and is eager to please."

That is not how Mr. Andrews reacted to the Senators during their meeting. They felt he did not seem interested or receptive to his ideas and took very few notes during the meeting.

In the final paragraph of the article, Andrews states, "We want to do a good job every day in regards to keeping the students happy."

The students are not happy with the service Aramark provides. They are upset and want changes to be made.

My job as a Student Senator is to fight for the students' rights and that is why I am writing this letter.

We demand action be taken to improve all aspects of the cafeteria and not just a new director.

James M. Bowling
freshman

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Letters to the Editor

Letters (cont) ... our readers respond

Fr. Hoff's hard work merits credit

It is so easy to complain about anything when such complaints are supported only by ignorance and superficial observations.

Such irresponsibility was made evident to me in last week's staff editorial, which dealt with Fr. Hoff's move to the space Lodge Learning Lab now occupies.

While attacking Father Hoff's character as a president, you present no evidence that you know anything about how colleges and universities are run.

As the son of a University of Massachusetts administrator, I have just a little bit more understanding and a whole lot more respect for what Fr. Hoff does for Xavier.

In your editorial, you call Fr. Hoff "the phantom president of Xavier University." What is the meaning of that

statement? In such a statement, you imply that Fr. Hoff doesn't care about his job.

Do you mean to say that Fr. Hoff doesn't work hard?

Go to Fr. Hoff's secretary and compare your schedule to his. I am willing to bet more money than I will ever have, that Fr. Hoff's schedule is more demanding.

Visiting alumni and community leaders, while having to deal with faculty, staff and student problems is not easy and leaves little time for anything else.

We have a board of trustees. They approve every bit of expansion and development that this university goes through. Do you even know one of their names?

To say that Fr. Hoff "needs the space" Lodge Learning Lab may be accurate. The board of trustees obviously thinks he does.

It's all about putting our president into an environment where financial support will be stimulated, not Fr. Hoff's personal greed.

It is my hope that your next editorial is more worthy of

my time. If it is not, I will stop reading *The Newswire*.

I would ask that others do the same.

Robert T. Martz
senior

Xavier better off than most other schools

In a staff editorial dated February 5, our self appointed student advocate, Jeff Davis, decided it was time to tell the administration that Fr. Hoff should reconsider his move to Lodge Learning Lab in Schmidt Hall.

He began by describing our president as a "phantom" and went on to describe the administration as "selfish."

Our "phantom" president certainly is not in this for the

selfish reasons insinuated by Mr. Davis.

In Fr. Hoff's seven years as president, he has been responsible for the renovation of Brockman Hall and the construction of Buenger Hall.

Our "phantom" president built a physics building, renovated a biology building, will renovate Hinkle, Schmidt and Alumni Halls and will build a state of the art Convocation Center in the next three years.

Our "phantom" president has completed an academic mall and a residential mall. Our "phantom" president has kept the tuition as low as possible; it is now in the bottom quarter of all Jesuit schools in the country.

Mr. Davis, please go visit other schools. Perhaps pick up a few applications. Stay overnight in the dorms that have no air-conditioning, cable or computer access. While you are there, clean your own bathrooms, buy your own toilet paper and ask the three people you are staying with if the university provides a shuttle service which will drive you across campus to the computer lab.

We should not complain

about the residence halls; however, we should be aware that the point of a university is to educate, not provide spacious beachfront condos as residence halls. By describing our administrators as selfish, you are insulting a large group of people who are attempting to provide you with the best education possible. Mr. Davis, I hear most of Xavier's credits will transfer easily.

Xavier is certainly not perfect and I do not in any way encourage students to stop fighting for what they find unjust. I also do not wish to become a defender of the administration. However, perhaps we could cut them some slack. Our administrators do their jobs for us, not for them.

Mr. Davis, I am sure that Fr. Hoff will still love to visit with you when he does move to Lodge. Maybe you will even get his old office.

Brendon Cull
sophomore

Question of the Week

What are your feelings about the outcome of the O.J. Simpson civil trial?



"I knew that they were gonna get him sooner or later, even though I don't think he's guilty. They were never gonna let O.J. go scot-free."

Jimmy Lowery
graduate student
Indianapolis



"I agree with the verdict. I don't think that he necessarily did it, but he had something to do with it. So, the families kind of got some justice."

Karen Alexander
junior
South Bend



"I think he's guilty. So, I think that it's about time that justice is served."

Neal Aquino
senior
Cincinnati



"I think that he deserved it, because I think that he did it and should have been found guilty in the criminal trial as well."

Valerie Vickery
freshman
Cincinnati

SPORTS *briefs*

Shooters finish second

The Xavier University rifle team shot their way to a second place finish in their NCAA qualifying meet held at Xavier last weekend.

The Musketeers finished with an aggregate score of 6083. Only West Virginia University, who had beaten Xavier earlier this season, finished ahead of Xavier with 6211.

Leading the way for XU were Karyn Juziuk and Andrea Parker, who paced the Muskies in smallbore with marks of 1151 and 1150 respectively. They placed fifth and sixth individually in the tournament.

In air rifle, Parker was the top scorer with 383, followed up closely by junior Karen Alexander, who shot 379.

Xavier's performance puts them in good position to defend their national championship in air rifle at the NCAA tournament March 6 in Murray, Ky. The final round of qualifying is this weekend.

By Tom DeCorte

Three-ball finals today

The culmination of the Intramural three-point shooting contest will take place tonight at halftime of the men's basketball game against Dayton. Finalists are seniors Dan Arens (Columbus), Chris Albaugh (Lake City, Penn.) and freshman Dan Cassidy from Akron.

Signups for the spring season of intramural softball begin on February 24. Entry forms are available at the O'Connor Sports Center.

The recreational sports department is offering a recreational sports forum on Feb. 26 in the lobby of Buenger at 7 p.m. The department is looking for input on possible improvements to better meet your needs. Pizza and soft drinks will be provided.

Cyclones signing in Norwood

Right winger Scott Thomas and center Doug Macdonald of the Cincinnati Cyclones will be signing autographs at the Ameritech Cellular Center in Rookwood Pavilion on Feb. 22.

The Cyclones will be at the store from 1-2 p.m. In addition to autographs from the players, Ameritech and the 'Clones will have food and other goodies to give away. They will also be raffling off game tickets and team jerseys.

Ameritech is currently giving away buy one, get free coupons for Cyclones tickets at all locations in Cincinnati.

Hawks soar over XU

BY PETE HOLTERMANN
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Would the real Xavier basketball team please step forward.

Are they the ones that showed up at the Cincinnati Gardens a couple of weeks ago to man-handle Rhode Island 91-79?

Are they the ones that took to the road to beat George Washington and Massachusetts by a total of four points?

Or are they the ones that showed up on Saturday in Philadelphia only to get steam rolled by St. Joseph's 79-65?

Whoever they are, they need to straighten themselves out with the conference season winding down, and the postseason tournaments are right around the corner.

Saturday's game exemplified all the problems that had plagued the Musketeers this season. Turnovers, a struggling offense and poor defense against a red hot St. Joe's team dealt the Muskies their fourth loss of the season.

The loss put the Muskies record at 16-4 overall, and 7-3 in the A-10. Xavier remains atop the conference's West Division by one game over Virginia Tech. XU also holds a spot in the national polls for the 11th straight week, setting a school record. This week the Muskies check in at 19th in both the Associated Press Poll and the USA Today/CNN Coaches Poll.

The Musketeers struggled to get anything going on Saturday, and the Hawks were unstoppable. SJU drained 21 of 32 shots in the first half, good for 65.6 percent field goal shooting. "We came out and hit on all cylinders," said Hawk head coach Phil Martelli.

Xavier, however, did not hit anything. The Hawks jumped out to an 11 point lead four and a half minutes into the game. Xavier closed within seven, but the Hawks took a 12 point lead with 11:15 left in the first half, and XU didn't close within single digits after that. By halftime, SJU led by 23.

Xavier's offense never got going, especially once the team became rattled by the Hawks' offensive run. Though the Muskies shot 48 percent from the floor in the game, XU never was able to work the half court offense to get the ball inside.

The Muskies also had trouble taking care of the ball. XU committed 23 turnovers, keeping the season average at 20.5 per game.

"We just didn't play Xavier basketball," said Muskies head coach Skip Prosser.

Rashid Bey, Terrell Myers and Dmitri Domani were the hot hands for St. Joe's with 17, 16 and 15 points respectively.

Gary Lumpkin led Xavier with 15 points. James Posey was held to just two points, but grabbed seven rebounds for XU. Freshman Nate Turner looked good in eight minutes of playing

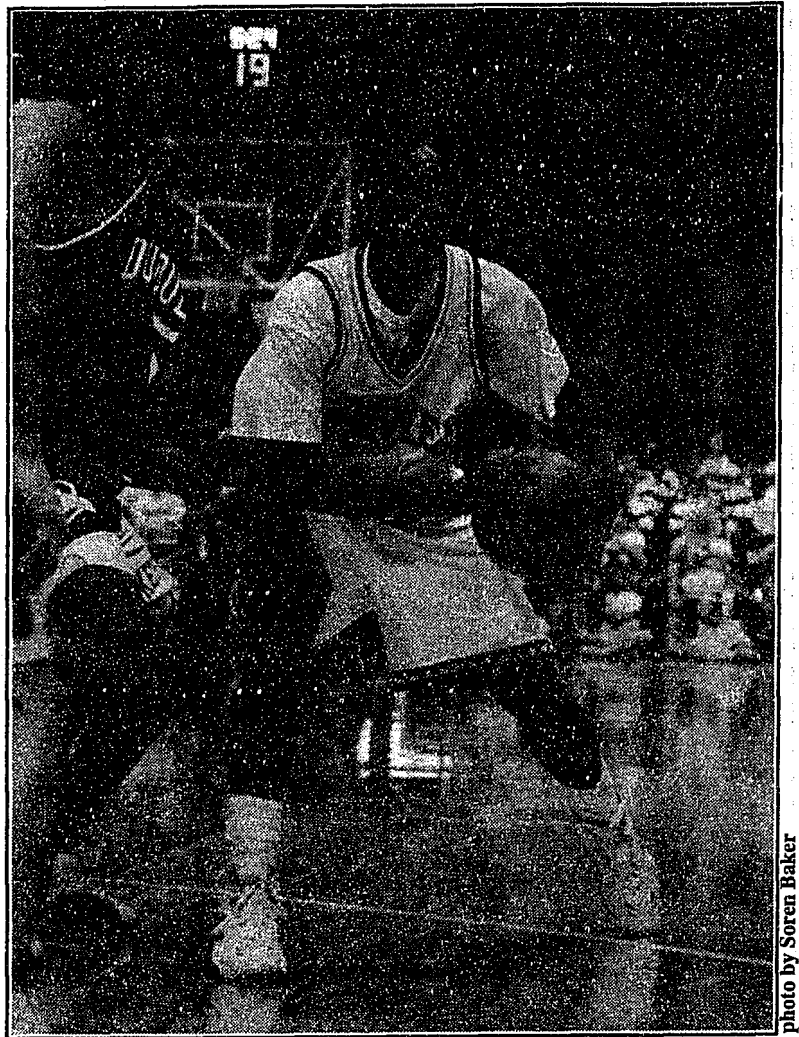


photo by Soren Baker

Sophomore swing-man Darnell Williams has seen limited playing time since spraining his left knee against Duquesne on Jan. 25.

time. He hit all three of his field-goal attempts, and both his free throws to finish with eight points.

There are six games remaining on Xavier's regular season schedule. Four of these six will be played at the Cincinnati Gardens. Two of the remaining contests offer the Muskies a chance to avenge losses from earlier this season.

First up for Xavier are the Dayton Flyers at the Gardens tonight. UD dealt Xavier its first loss of the season on Jan. 7 in Dayton, 98-91. Guard Darnell Hoskins had a career night, scoring a personal best 30 points in the win.

Dayton has struggled since the upset of the Muskies. The Flyers have mustered just one other conference win, compared to nine A-10 losses. The lone victory came in overtime against Fordham.

George Washington visits Cincinnati on Saturday in a noon game. Xavier beat GW 63-61 in Washington, D.C. less than a month ago. The Colonials are 10-

9 overall and 5-5 in the A-10, but are looking to improve their conference record to get a first round bye in the Atlantic 10 tournament.

GW is led by big men Alexander Koulov and Yegor Mescherikov, who combined for 30 points and 10 rebounds in the first meeting with Xavier this season.

Revenge will again be a motivator when Xavier travels to Pittsburgh on Feb. 20 to play Duquesne. The Dukes beat Xavier at the Gardens last month by a final of 78-70.

Xavier will have a home game against La Salle on Feb. 22. XU beat the Explorers last week, 83-67, in Philadelphia.

The Explorers, Dukes and Flyers are the only teams in the A-10 West to not win at least half their conference games this season.

Xavier finishes off its home schedule on Feb. 27 against St. Bonaventure. A trip to Virginia Tech ends the regular season slate of the Muskies on March 2.

Coming Up

Wednesday, Feb. 12

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- Men's Basketball vs. Dayton at 7:30 p.m.
- Men's Tennis at Butler at 3:30 p.m.
- Women's Basketball at George Washington at 7 p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. Akron at 9 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. George Washington at noon on ESPN
- Rifle Western Conference Meet in Columbus
- Women's Basketball at Virginia Tech at 7 p.m.
- Women's Basketball vs. UMass at 7 p.m.
- Swimming at the Atlantic 10 Championships in Buffalo, N.Y.
- Men's Basketball vs. Duquesne 7:30 p.m.
- Swimming at the Atlantic 10 Championships in Buffalo, N.Y.
- Men's Basketball vs. La Salle at 7:30 p.m.
- Swimming at the Atlantic 10 Championship in Buffalo, N.Y.
- Rifle at the Big Four Classic in Lexington
- Baseball doubleheader at Austin Peay at 1 p.m.
- Women's Basketball at Rhode Island at 2 p.m.
- Women's Tennis at Kenyon at 1 p.m.
- Baseball at Austin Peay 1 p.m.
- Women's Basketball in the Atlantic 10 Tournament; Opponent and time TBA

All home games are in bold

Home women's basketball games are played at Schmidt Fieldhouse
Home men's basketball games are played at the Cincinnati Gardens

UD's Horton reinstated

Dayton's junior small forward Rodney Horton will rejoin the team for tonight's game against Xavier after missing one game while suspended.

Last Friday, Horton was suspended indefinitely from the team. According to the *Flyer News*, UD's campus newspaper, Horton was suspended for conduct and attitudes that were detrimental to the team.

Dayton head coach Oliver Purnell kicked Horton out of practice on Friday after the player received a technical foul during an inter-squad scrimmage.

Horton threw his practice jersey to the floor as he stormed to the locker room.

Horton missed UD's game at St. Bonaventure this past weekend. After meeting with Purnell on Tuesday, Horton returned to practice, and will be in uniform for tonight's game.

Horton is the third leading scorer for the Flyers this season, averaging 9.2 points per game. In the first meeting between Xavier and Dayton this season, Horton scored 20 points. He hit seven of 14 field goals attempts, including draining three three-pointers.

Pete Holtermann

Women outduke Duquesne

By Tom DeCorte
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

The Xavier women's basketball team rebounded from a subpar weekend performance to upset the Duquesne Dukes at the Fieldhouse Monday night.

The 70-68 victory marked the Muskies first win over a top conference opponent this season.

The win was especially important because of Xavier's lackluster performance in a 52-35 home loss to LaSalle, who is second in the Atlantic 10 West division with a 10-2 record.

"We just didn't come out mentally prepared for the LaSalle game," said sophomore guard Nikki Kremer. "We were never really in it, we fell behind by 10 and threw in the towel."

Against La Salle, XU shot a dismal 4-21 from the field in the first half, managing only 15 points.

The Explorers also clamped down on the Musketeers in the second half, not allowing any XU players to reach double figures in scoring.

Turnovers buried XU. The Musketeer guards gave up the ball 21 times and they had 35 turnovers for the game.

"LaSalle was probably the best defensive team we've faced this year," said head coach Melanie Balcomb. "We just couldn't hit anything and we

relied way too much on our guards."

As lethargic as the play of the Muskies was on Saturday, the exact opposite was the case against Duquesne. The Muskies set the tone early, opening the game on a 11-4 run. The run was keyed by Kremer, who had three assists in the eight minutes, all resulting in easy baskets.

Xavier led by as many as 13 points in the first half and took a 37-29 lead at the break. They managed to hold the Dukes' star, junior shooting guard Korie Hlede, to under 50 percent shooting from the floor and forced the other players to step up and make shots, which didn't happen. Hlede is the Atlantic 10's leading scorer, averaging 23 points a game in conference play.

"(Hlede) is about 90 percent of their offense," said Balcomb. "Whether it's shooting or passing, we just wanted to deny her the ball."

"We talked a lot more on defense and switched well, which helped us keep the ball out of her hands," said forward Connie Hamberg.

Hamberg led the Musketeers with nine points in the first half. XU forced 16 Duke turnovers and grabbed nine steals.

It seemed the Muskies were coasting to an easy victory with a 57-44 lead midway through the second half. However, the Dukes

made a comeback on the shoulders of Hlede. They made a 12-1 run in three and a half minutes, sparked by a three-pointer, a slashing layup and two dazzling assists by Hlede.

"We had a little mental breakdown and thought we could relax," said Kremer.

XU again extended the lead to seven with 1:35 remaining after a Kim Hotz breakaway layup. Duquesne again made an unlikely recovery. Pua Spurlock hit a three and a short jumper to cut the lead to two points with 47 seconds left.

Xavier center Kristie Stuckenberg was called for an offensive foul on the ensuing possession, not only fouling her out of the game, but sending Hlede to the line for the game tying free throws.

After a timeout, Xavier turned to its best offensive player of the game, Sheila Flint, to deliver the goods.

Flint scooped up a loose ball and layed it in with 2.3 seconds left to ice the win for Xavier.

"It was nice to see a senior like Sheila step up for us. Our game plan was to shove it down inside and we did that," Balcomb said.

Flint led the Musketeers with 17 points on 7-11 shooting. Kremer continued her solid all-around play with nine points, seven rebounds and six assists.

The win improved Xavier's



Junior forward Connie Hamberg has sparked the Muskies with aggressive offensive rebounding and solid outside shooting.

record to 8-14 overall and 3-9 in conference. This week the Muskies travel to George Washington for a rematch with the conference Colonials tomorrow and then travel to Virginia Tech on Saturday.

"Even though we're on the road, I think if we play the way

we did against Duquesne and not LaSalle, we can win three of the last four games," Balcomb said.

"I think we're peaking at the right time," said Hamberg. "We've played well in three of the last four games, and if we just forget about the LaSalle game we'll be alright."

Swimmers prep for A-10 test

LAUREN MOSKO
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

Buffalo, New York. For some it's just a city. For Buffalo Bills fans it's Mecca. For the Xavier swimming team, it's a mission.

This year, the Atlantic 10 Conference Swimming Championships are being held in Buffalo Feb. 18 through the 23rd.

Even though Xavier's teams don't have the numbers or the money that the larger schools have, they do have highly competitive times and determination.

Head coach Jerry Frentsos said he's proud of his teams' improvements and predicts that some individuals have a good chance of succeeding in New York.

The swimmers are now in the taper phase of the season. At the beginning of the season, they pushed themselves physically to the limit, but now they ease down their workouts to save themselves physically for what should be their best times of the season at the conference meet.

Jamie Christman, captain of the men's team, attributes the team's success to an overall

improvement in the attitudes of the swimmers, and the unity between the women's and men's teams. He also points to the hiring of Frentsos as a major source of improvement.

"The most important thing about the conference meet is that we can't be afraid to succeed," Christman said.

The swimmers spend an average of five hours a day weight training and practicing in the pool.

Therese Strickland, captain of the women's squad, shares many of Christman's feelings.

She said the mental aspect is the key to the team's success in Buffalo.

Strickland feels Xavier's team focus will be beneficial in the Conference meet. "We have to swim first for the team, and second for yourself," she said.

Christman is one of Xavier's best hopes of topping conference competition in Buffalo.

His best events are the freestyle sprints, the 50, 100 and 200 yd freestyle.

Other candidates for success include Xavier's relay teams, which have consistently put in good times throughout the season.



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Overseas players splash into states

BY PETE HOLTERMANN
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

On Saturday, the Musketeers will welcome George Washington to the Cincinnati Gardens. The Colonials are one of the most ethnically diverse teams in the country, with six of the team's players calling foreign lands home.

GW is not alone in recruiting foreign players to come to the states to play. In all, there are 23 men and 14 women from foreign lands playing basketball in the Atlantic 10 this season, and they represent 20 different countries.

They come from diverse cultures, not to mention very different systems of education and styles of basketball. Most find the education they can receive the most appealing aspect of coming to the United States.

They also come with some great names. For example, there's Pepe, Yegor, Olof, Jasper, Genevieve, Seco and Nemanja, and these are just the first names.

Is this foreign invasion working? Apparently. Before this season began, the A-10 media and coaches were polled to pick All-Conference teams. Of the six men and five women honored, three from each team are from outside the United States.

These players are not all Canadian imports, either. Hometowns range from the British Isles to New Zealand or Slovakia.

George Washington packs a cultural blend onto its team. The Colonials have three players from Belarus, and one each from Canada (J.J. Brade), Portugal (Seco Camara) and the Netherlands (Fransico de Miranda).

Junior Alexander Koul hails from Belarus, and is considered one of the best big men in the country. The 7-1 center is a strong All-America candidate, and is among the nation's leaders in field goal percentage.

Joining Koul on GW's roster are

fellow Byelorussins Yegor Mescheriakov and Andrei Krivinos. All three of these players attended the College of Olympic Reserve in Belarus.

GW head coach Mike Jarvis downplays the multi-cultural flavor of the Colonials. In fact, he says he is not actively recruiting players from overseas. "We're recruited more by the international players," said Jarvis citing the students' desire for an American diploma.

Duquesne junior Korie Hlede also feels the American education entices foreign players to come to U.S. schools. "Education and getting a degree were big factors in coming to America," she said. "In Europe, when you play a sport, you have to make a decision. It's sports or education."

Jarvis feels having foreign players on a team makes the coach work three times as hard. "It's very, very challenging; very difficult," he said, "But also very rewarding."

There is an adjustment period for many foreign players as they work to get accustomed to the American game. Xavier's Susanna Strömberg is a good example. As a freshman, she was very tentative to shoot the ball because she rarely did in her native Finland. Muskie coach Melanie Balcomb struggled to get Strömberg to be a part of XU's offense. In practices, Strömberg would be forced to run if she passed up open shot opportunities.

Of the close to 4,500 Division I men's basketball players, the NCAA reports that 213 players on last year's rosters were foreign-born. That is 35 more than the previous season, and a dramatic increase from the 25 foreigners who played in the 1984-85 season.

Dick Vitale, a basketball analyst for ESPN and ABC, named an All-Passport Team in his preseason college hoops guide. Koul and Mescheriakov made Vitale's Second Team, and UMass' Puerto Rican backcourt tandem of Carmelo Travieso and

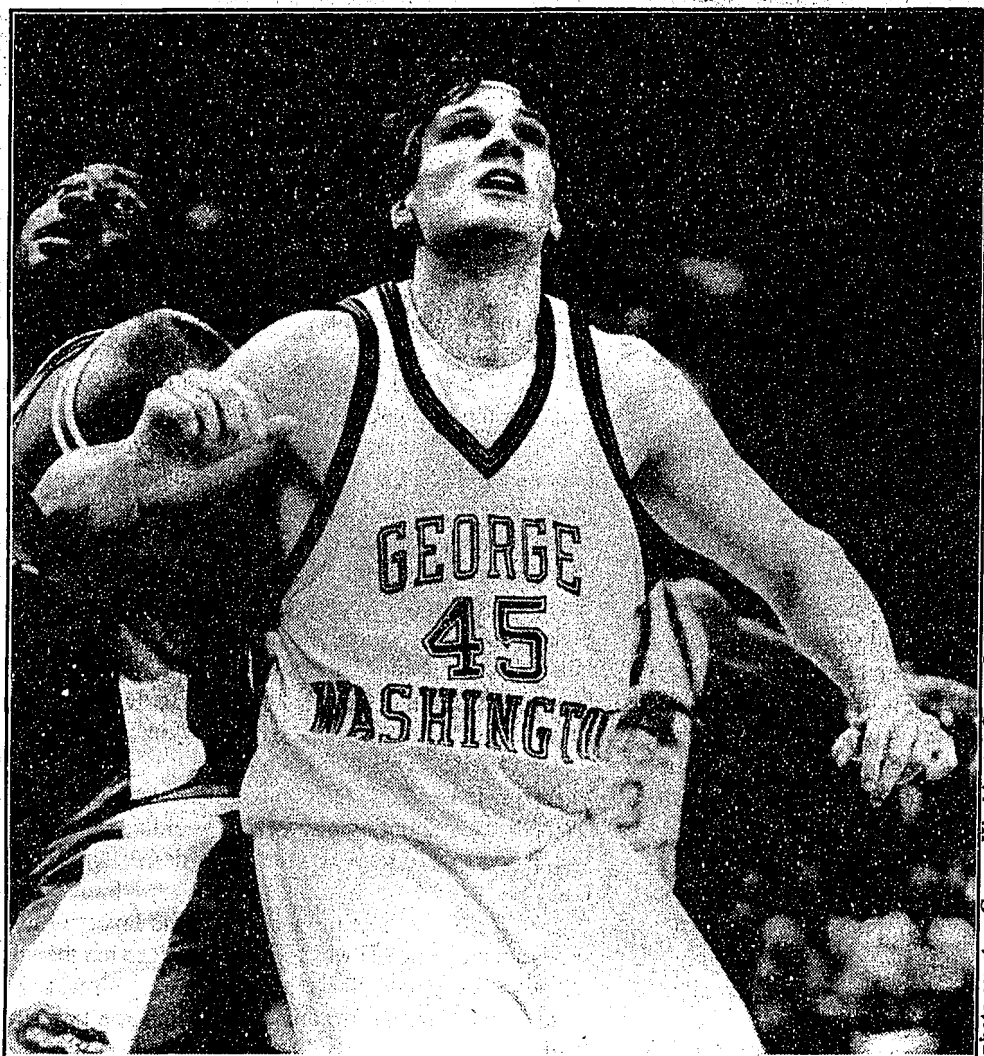


Photo courtesy George Washington Sports Information

Byelorussin Alexander Koul is leading the Atlantic 10 with his 61.4 percent field goal percentage. Koul came to the United States to play basketball and get an education at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Edgar Padilla made his First Team.

Recruiting for the foreigners is growing more fierce and competitive. In 1993, Jarvis attended the World Junior Basketball Games and was one of only a handful of coaches in attendance. Last year, at the same games in Paris, Jarvis said there were over 60 coaches in attendance.

Dan Durkin, the Duquesne coach who recruited Hlede, feels top international

recruits can wind up at smaller schools.

"Sometimes it's hard to get a top American recruit when you're not a Top 25 team," he said. "But if you recruit overseas, you might have a chance at a top player."

Jarvis feels the trend of foreigners playing collegiate basketball in the U.S. will continue. "This is not an American game," said Jarvis. "It's the world's game now."



file photo

Xavier imported foreigner, Susanna Strömberg. The sophomore hails from Espoo, Finland. She has had to take time getting used to the American style of basketball, but has become a regular contributor to the Muskies this season. She is averaging 8.9 points and 3.9 rebounds per game this season.

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Atlantic 10 All-Import Team

Men's

Alexander Koul,
George Washington
Borovka, Belarus
Yegor Mescheriakov,
George Washington
Minsk, Belarus
Edgar Padilla,
Massachusetts
Toa Alta, Puerto Rico
Carmelo Travieso,
Massachusetts
Toa Alta, Puerto Rico
Pepe Sanchez, Temple
Bahia Blanca,
Argentina

Women's

Tajama Abraham,
George Washington
St. Croix, Virgin Is.
Megan Compain,
St. Joseph's
Wanganui, New
Zealand
Suzanne Maguire,
Fordham
Dublin, Ireland
Korie Hlede, Duquesne
Zagreb, Croatia
Genevieve Lukenda,
St. Bonaventure
Ontario, Canada

DIVERSIONS briefs

Internet service

A free communication network developed exclusively for colleges and universities, the College Club System (www.collegeclub.com), is offering an array of communication services, including groupware applications and e-mail.

This will be offered to every student, faculty and administrative staff member in the country.

College Club's e-mail feature, "C! Mail," is universally compatible, allowing users to exchange messages with any e-mail address.

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Persons seeking more information about using "C! Mail," groupware and any of the other applications of the College Club System, or employment opportunities with the company, should contact the System Help Line at 888-378-3700, or by visiting the web site at www.collegeclub.com.

Wanted: workers

The Cincinnati Museum Center is now accepting volunteer applications.

Positions available include classroom assistants, exhibit interpreters, greeters, ticket takers and Heritage Program guides.

Volunteers are also needed to help out in the new "Dinosaurs of Jurassic Park" exhibit.

The training course for Cincinnati Heritage Programs Docents begins at the Museum Center on Monday, March 10 from 10 a.m. to noon. The course will run for eight weeks.

The Museum Center is also seeking volunteers for processing historical records and associated archival activities in the Manuscript and Business Archives Department.

Volunteers enjoy benefits such as discounts in the gift shops, special programs and field trips, invitations to preview exhibit openings, a free pass to each new OMNIMAX film, free parking and other privileges.

No experience is necessary. Applicants will be properly trained.

Persons seeking more information or wishing to obtain an application form can call the Volunteer Office at 287-7025.

'Bananas' provides laughs

Go Bananas Comedy Club will host the "Stand-up or Shut-up Comedy Challenge" tonight from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Admission to the event is \$2.

The show is open mic, and the audience votes for their favorite comic.

The comic who gets the most votes will be presented with a trophy.

Persons seeking more information can call 984-9288.

'Pest' annoys

By SHAUNA POPE
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

It's always disheartening to see a talented actor wasting time and energy on a worthless film.

Such is the case with John Leguizamo in "The Pest."

After a noteworthy portrayal of Tybalt in the recent, well-made version of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," audiences might expect Leguizamo to adhere to some standard of quality when choosing films in which to appear.

This is obviously not the case, for there is nothing quality about "The Pest."

From the opening scene which shows con-artist Pestario "Pest" Vargas (Leguizamo) showering and rapping (badly) about himself, viewers are dragged through an annoying, unamusing muddle of events.

At the beginning of the film, viewers learn of the \$50,000 debt Pest owes the Scottish mob.

Conveniently, he runs into Gustav Shank (Jeffrey Jones), a German man who offers him a \$50,000 minority scholarship.

What Pest doesn't know is that Shank is a psychotic headhunter who needs Pest's head to complete his multiracial collection.

Pest is taken to Shank's island, where he is hunted by Shank and his disturbed son, Himmel (Edoardo Ballerini).

Pest manages to escape the island, but his pursuers follow him back to Miami where they



John Leguizamo's pose for this picture is about as convincing as his performance as the title character in "The Pest."

continue the chase.

If the ridiculous plot isn't enough to ruin the movie, the Pest himself is.

He lives up to his nickname by being unbelievably annoying, making bad jokes and doing Beavis and Butthead impersonations.

He also manages to insult members of just about every

imaginable group: African-Americans, Hispanics, Chinese, Germans, Scots, Jews, homosexuals, the overweight and the blind.

The only positive thing that can be said about this film is that Leguizamo brings a great deal of energy to his role.

It is unfortunate that it is wasted on such a bad movie.

Oddball Make Up

By MARK DONAHUE
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

"After Dark," a metallic knock-out delivered by Washington, D.C., stars The Make Up, is an accurate presentation of the group's curious nature.

As a live album, "After Dark" is a nonstop rocket — drummer Steve Gamboa never seems to let the beat die.

The Make Up have become masters of their oddball, minimalist songs, double timing the introductory "Comedown" to absurdly awesome heights.

The bipolar nature of a Make Up performance, which skates between compelling and silly, is the key to "After Dark" and the group itself.

It's just that the humor comes so frighteningly quick before and after "the message" (freedom, deposing authority).

This gives the music an incredible feel of tension.

Singer Ian Svenonious



swings from a spanked baby's falsetto to a human air raid siren in a period of nanoseconds.

It is Svenonious' preacher-like tangents that add the laughs.

James Canty's treble guitar work is well showcased here.

Hints of new direction pop up on "Gospel 2000" and "Make Up is: Lies."

Bassist Michelle Mae keeps the histrionics grounded with some killer grooves on "Can I Hear U Say Yea."

The Make Up can pull an audience in with a call to arms like "Here Comes the Judge" using speed, screeches and excitement.

But the theme is vague. It's kind of like talking to a baby — it's not what you say, it's how you say it.

"After Dark" shows The Make Up to be a truly unique group which gives credence to the old adage, "Don't take yourself too seriously."

Tricky's brutal 'Tension'



Tricky mashes and mashes sounds on "Pre-Millennium Tension."

BY SOREN BAKER
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

On "Pre-Millennium Tension," his second full-length foray into the world of music, Tricky continues to smash his and pieces from genres he enjoys and meld them into a breathtaking aural experience.

Tricky, the 28-year-old native of Bristol, England, who first came to prominence as a member of the popular soul/dance act Massive Attack, debuted in 1994 with "Maxinquaye." That album shot to the top of the British pop charts and is widely credited with creating the "trip hop" music category.

Once again, Tricky is embracing both his sound and that of music with the genre-crossing sounds of "Tension." Most of the selections consist of dark collages of drums, basslines and swirling sound effects that are matched by equally somber lyrics and vocal meditations.

The understated "Christmascards," which has

become a centerpiece on MTV, is a typical Tricky track — if there is such a thing. Tricky lays down his raspy voice and asks pointed questions like, "Forever, what does that mean?" His vocal partner Martina handles the chorus and provides an innocent sound to what would otherwise be considered a harsh track thanks to the eerie bassline, tingy sound chimes and Wild Westish guitars.

"Makes Me Wanna Die," which is far from a celebratory piece, goes along with Martina singing about being "Insignificant, a small piece, in fact. No more, no less." The sad guitar licks and skeletal drum track can either relax hyper individuals, cause downcasted listeners to sink deeper into their depression or serve as a good backdrop for those who simply need some background sounds.

Tricky's scratchy vocal tones are a perfect complement to the brutal lyrics and harsh sounds that combine on "Bad Things." Rambling guitars and random sounds weave in and out as Tricky croons, "It's all about me."

Unfortunately, like several of the cuts on "Tension," the vocals on "Bad Things" are difficult to decipher because they are low compared to the rest of the music.

"Tension" also includes a cover of rapper Eric B. and Rakim's "Lyrics Of Fury," which is one of the album's few weak points. Rakim, who is considered the best lyricist in the history of rap by most critics, was revered not only because of his intricate and clever rhymes, but because of his powerful, deep voice that made even the casual listener take heed. Martina's voice lacks the charisma of Rakim's when she is rapping and often gets lost in the swirly music accompanying this remake.

As one of the most heralded of the new breed of electronic musicians, Tricky has succeeded in delivering an unpredictable album with "Pre-Millennium Tension."

If this album is hard to categorize, it's because Tricky isn't following the rules. He's writing the mandates to which others will adhere.

Filipino evening helps 'Discover' culture

BY MATT TOTH
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

The University of Cincinnati Filipino American Student Association has a cure for those nasty winter blues with their "Discover the Philippines."

The event, which will be held at the University of Cincinnati's Tangeman University Center at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21, will be an

evening of dance, cultural festivities and live entertainment.

Admission is free. "(FASA is) trying to teach more people about the Philippines because most people in Ohio don't know much about it," said Raylene Mitra, a member of FASA and a Xavier junior sports medicine major from Cleveland.

"Even people of Filipino descent don't know much about the Philippines."

This is the first year that undergraduates are invited to attend the event.

Previously, "Discover the Philippines" has only been available to graduate students.

Still, it has attracted people from Northern Kentucky University, The University of Dayton and Ohio State.

Tony Lapitan, a professor of political science at the University of Dayton, will speak on behalf of increasing cultural awareness in today's modern world.

After Lapitan's presentation, the 20 members of UC's FASA Dance Troop will perform various Filipino folk dances.

The group has performed for many other clubs and organizations including the Cincinnati Jazz Festival, Proctor and Gamble's International Education Conference and Clifton Fest.

Fourth-degree black belt Jorge Peñaflor, a member of the Martial Arts Academy of North

College Hill, will show off his vast array of techniques and fascinating movements that are typical of Arnis, the art of Filipino stick fighting.

Peñaflor is Ohio's first certified instructor in the Escrima, which is the fastest growing discipline of martial arts in the world.

DJ Rico Gonzalez will play Filipino waltz, modern music, hip-hop and requests.

Persons seeking more information can call 221-4686.

Jiang plays XU

BY LAUREN MOSKO
THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

The Xavier Classical Piano Series presents Tian Jiang, a moving virtuoso pianist, to the Xavier community on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Jiang is scheduled to perform various pieces by Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Bach.

Tickets on the left side of the piano are \$16 and \$14 on the right side of the piano, but students with a Xavier ID and children are admitted free.

Born in China, Jiang began studying piano at age five and made his debut at 13 at the Shanghai Spring International Music Festival. He was edu-

cated at both the Shanghai Conservatory of Music and the Juillard School.

Jiang's musical gifts have brought him numerous national and international honors, including awards from the National Piano Competition of China and the William Kappel International Piano Competition.

He has performed for international audiences in London, Moscow, Hong Kong and Taipei.

Jiang made his North American debut at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall.

He has played with the Houston Symphony and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

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•Before the beer, get the java! That's right, even the Physical Plant staff is welcome to the Romero Center for International Coffee Hour from 3:30-4:30 p.m. If you really want to spark the conversation, show up in your best Village People gear!

•All those ugly, fat and balding knobs who chanted "OVER-RATED" at the St. Joseph basketball game will be hung by their chest hairs (male or female) & paraded around the residential mall. Check it out baby! The men's basketball team comes home to the Cincinnati Gardens so all the primates and monkeys better be there! The B-Ball boys take on Dayton for a little slamfest! Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. Get your mugs down to the Gardens and shoop!!!

thursday

February 13

•Then, all of a sudden... "In Walks Ed." Playhouse in the Park presents the world premiere of Keith Glover's piece about the essence of soul in a late night mode. This play features everything from a hit man, jazz, comedy, the Harlem scene, love and a nude guy with a great personality! Well, maybe not the love. Tonight is the opening night of this acclaimed winner of the annual Rosenthal New Play Prize. Performance begins at 8 p.m. For more information, call 421-3888.

friday

February 14

•Happy Heart Day!
"Love is all around me... I'm going let it show..."
•Whether you celebrate the holiday that florists love, or you just spend the days worshipping a minor deity to destroy a former lover, take a moment to relax and let the C-Man tell you the lovely day's happenings.

Happy Valentine's Day!!!

•The Xavier (Why don't you send me an event?) Players present William Shakespeare's classic about a man who wouldn't take "no" for an answer! "Taming of the Shrew" has taken the main stage of the University Theatre but, behold! This version of Shrew takes place at the turn of this century during the women's suffrage movement. Wow. This unique rendition will be performed one weekend only, so no excuses! Come see the lovely Kate avoid Protrude-to's endless passes! Come see Chris Montel's servant character find redemption as a priest! Come see Sean O'Brien because he's kinda cool to watch on stage. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students & \$7 for general admission. If you're a Physical Plant person, you'll have to call the box office at 745-3939 for more information.



"Taming of the Shrew" will be performed this weekend only, so come see Protrude-to's endless advances or the fury known as Kate.

•Yep, it's still Valentine's Day! The holiday that fills three columns!

•Those crazy commuters will be selling carnations from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the crazy Commuter Information Center. Get flowers for someone you like, love, are indifferent to or Damon Jones!!!

•Ladies, watch the sexy, goose-bump covered legs of the Xavier men's tennis team as they take on Achy-Breaky Akron at 9 p.m. The C-Man hopes the new Convocation Center will have indoor tennis courts?

•The C-Man's special awake friend, Rachel, suggests going to the Melting Pot for a nice dinner of melted cheese. Oh baby!

•The Dali Brooke, Calendar City's spiritual advisor & president of Circle K, suggests fasting and intense meditation.

•Either a chick, stud or organization named Amber Bock sent the C-Man an entry suggesting that the ultimate romantic flick to watch is "Boxing Helena," a tale about obsession & mutilation. Good entry. The C-Man suggests "Sabrina," the better black-&-white version starring the dazzling Audrey Hepburn, for you romantics. "The English Patient" is one of the best films of the year and will tame any shrew with uncanny visuals, an excellent plot and unparalleled acting!

•That's it, Valentine's Day is over!!!

saturday

February 15

•Give the man a biscuit! Wolf-Man Pete has been howling all night! Poor guy's in heat... You can hear the somber echoes... The C-Man's Universal Translator says, "Get Ready To Rumble!!!" The men's basketball team takes on George "Wig wearing momma's boys" Washington! ESPN will broadcast this game of games live from the Cincinnati Gardens! Oh, it's live, baby! Tip-off at Noon!

•The Xavier Players present "Taming of the Shrew." This is the same classical Shakespeare play the C-Man wrote about yesterday. Don't you monkeys read? Go see it! Protrude-to would want you to. Performance starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are the same as yesterday. Go support the Players.

sunday

February 16

•The Xavier classical piano series presents pianist Nicholas Angelich in the University Theatre at 2:30 p.m. General admission for this event is pretty costly but if you have a student ID, the show is free.

•Have you seen Wandering Maria?

•WVXU 91.7 FM has Rabbit Ears, a show featuring popular stars narrating children's fairy and folk tales. Tonight's tale is the story of "John Henry," the legendary railroad worker of incredible strength and determination. The story is narrated by Denzel Washington and accompanied by UB40. Relax by the Hi-Fi and enjoy the show. Once upon a time... begins at 6 p.m.

•Take your tired, your hungry, your huddled masses to the Bellarmine Chapel for 10 p.m. Mass. Pray for your immortal soul or hang out and socialize. Just have fun without destruction!

monday

February 17

"You've got your ball, you've got your chain... tied to me tight, tie me up again... Who's got their claws in you my friend, into your heart I'll beat again. Sweet like candy to my soul, sweet you rock and sweet you roll."

tuesday

February 18

•Poetry at Noon! Renowned poet, Info desk worker and all-around social guy, Gerald Curd will be reciting the poetry of Langston Hughes in the Dorothy Day House. Come see this developing talent.

•Later that day, the Dorothy Day House will have a Veg-Out dinner, providing an alternative to Cafe eating. This event begins at 5:30 p.m. \$1 donation is a nice thing to do but not necessary. Even though a dollar is not that much to ask for, you cheapskate!

•Have a nice winter break you knob monkeys!!!! Have fun without destruction. In two weeks, if you have a happening or just an odd thing to express, please send them to Calendar City ML 2129. Fax 745-2898 or call 745-3122.

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Food

(continued from front page)

The issue of students' dissatisfaction with the cafeteria had been brought up at a Buenger Hall Council meeting at the beginning of the semester. An e-mail account was set up where students

could register their complaints about cafeteria service.

The complaints would then be taken to Andrews.

Buenger Hall Council President Carey Roth says that Miller approached the Buenger Council and indicated that the senators were working on something similar.

"We got the feeling from them that it was their (the senator's) thing and we should leave it alone," said

Buenger Hall Council Vice President of Administration Erin Bowden.

"Never did I hear they were working on some sort of proposal," said Roth. "The first we heard of it was when the *NewsWire* article came out. We thought it (the proposal) was very harsh. We didn't like it and decided to do our own thing."

At a meeting last Friday, representatives from Buenger Hall

Council and Andrews discussed student complaints and possible solutions.

"We found him (Andrews) to be very receptive and very interested. There were a lot of things he didn't know because no one ever took the time to bring these things to his attention," said Roth.

The meeting resulted in a food forum, open to the public and scheduled to be held every other Friday at

2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

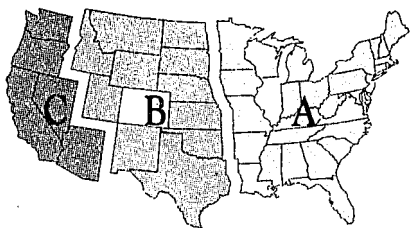
A committee was also set up to evaluate the cafeteria service on a regular basis.

All of these changes are similar to those suggested in the senate resolution which Roth and Dowden also aided in reworking.

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